MUSIC.

A NEW STABAT MATER. Arton Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" received its first complete performance in this country last night at the third concert of the New-York Chorns Society. A foretaste of the work was had by a favored few on Tuesday night of last week, when a small choir, composed of the publis of Mr. William Courtney, gave it at a private concert in a hall in Thirty-third-st., but owing to the absence of the ore aestra, which is an element of great importance in the work, the performance was rather insipid compared with that of last night. The production of the "Stabat" in London on March 13, under the direction of the composer, was hailed there as the most noteworthy occurrence of the musical season, and this, notwithstanding that the work had been heard a year before. To us it was the first introduction not only of a new and exceedingly meritorious work, but also of the composer in another character than that of a unusical specialist. Hitherto we have known Dvorak only as a composer of Slavonic rhapsodies for the orchestra, in which character he has had that degree of appreciation which is always commanded by an artist who has something novel and interesting to say and says it well. He emerged rather suddenly from deep obscurity a few years ago, chiefly because of the interest taken in him by those who then led public opinion in Vienna-Herteck, Hanslick and Brahms; and he now sailing high on the tide of popularity, belved materially by the puffs which continue to come from the same quarter and from Berlin, where Joachim has become his champion. In London a symphony in D, a pianoforte concerto in G minor and a number of chamber pieces of his have been performed besides the "Stabat," but here our knowledge of his creative skill has been confined, till now, to that derived from the orchestral rhap-

grammes at intervals. It will not surprise those who have studied the development of music in Europe during the last half century, if we say that in spite of the beauties which we recognize in Herr Dvorak's choral work, it has less of the quality that challenges and holds attention nowadays than the smaller and less pretentious works from his pen with which we are measurably familiar. Without using Slavonic folk tunes Herr Dvorak infused so much of his nationality into those compositions that they are instinct with the spirit which has even given music vitality -the spirit which is caught from the unconstrained ntterances of the people. It is the spirit which in instrumental music first showed itself timidly in Hadyn's works, cropped out with more assurance in Schubert's, and finally took complete possession of Chepin's. It made Chopin the most samque character in musical history since Beethoven, and now gives tife to the works of Grieg, Svendsen. Tschaikowsky and a score of other writers.

sodies which have appeared on Mr. Thomas's pro-

In setting Jacopone's famous old hymn Herr Dvorak could not and did not try to make use of the colors which permeate his other compositions. He approached the task in the spirit of a modern church writer, and with only such advantage over other composers as his marvellous skill in handling an orchestra gave him. It is therefore not strange that while his work must be commended for its seriousness of purpose, its well sustained dignity. Its comparative freedom from musical platitudes, its unfailing tunefulness, and its ingenuity, it cannot be highly praised for novelty of structure, or extraordinary freshness of melody. Its most unmistakable merits he in another direction.

We are inclined to look upon the happy union of voices and orchestra in this "Stabat Mater" as its most characteristic element and as that which, if anything, will entitle it to be mentioned with the great "Stabats" of masical literature. The list of these "Stabats" is not long, and it has not been added to since 1841. when the indolent Rossini was persuaded to publish the composition with which he closed his career as a composer, and which had occupied his attention at odd times for ten years. Palestrina's. of Antient History in London in 1713, Pergolesi's composed in the third decade of the last century, and Rossini's-these are the settings of the "Stabat" which have permanently arrested the attention of musicians and music lovers. Unfortunately, owing to the fact that we have no society devoted to the cultivation of classical church music, knowledge of the first of these compositions for Mr. Livingston's action is not known.

The following day the tact of the altereation was laid. 18 limited to a small circle. We cannot recall a single performance of the work, in this country, Four years ago, Mr. Thomas, inspired that Richard Wagner had not long before edited scheme of the Cincinnari Musical restrail. Scholes study was begun, however, it was dropped out of the festival plan. The only performance of Astorga's composition in this country which we can call to mind is that of the Boylston Club in Boston, in November, 1879. Pergolesi's has frequently been given, we suppose, though we can remember only one performance, and that an incomplete one, by the pupils of a local teacher of singing, a little more than three years ago. The four settings have few if any points of contact. Palestrina's is a luminous piece of writing in the ecclesiastical style which bears his name. Astorga's employs an orchestra, and is the legitimate forenumer of Dvorak's. It separates the hymn into nine divisions, and treats each division as a musical number, there being the customary alternation of solo and concerted pieces. It has, besides, an instrumental introduction, and is a beautiful composition, full of learning and sincere feeling. "It is grief made musical without the slightest tant of sentimental commonplace," a beautiful composition, full of learning and sincere feeling. "It is grief made musical without the slightest taint of sentimental commonplace," said Mr. Dwight in his review of the Boston performance. Pergolesis has been the subject of much romance writing and equally much hot polemic. It is written for two sopranos and string orchestra. The old Cantor Hiller, of Leipsie, one of Bach's successors, so leved the beautiful work that he rewrote it, employing four voices instead of two, adding flutes and shoes to the orchestra, and adapting it to Klepstock's paraphrase of the Latin sequence. Rossin's composition is the familiar "opsia in Rossin's composition is the familiar "opera in church vestments," and among the best abused and the best leved of modera compositions. loved of modern compositions. structure Dorak's "Stabat Mater" is not

In its atructure Borak's "Stabat Mater" is not very different from Astorgas' though of course it represents a vassity different style of writing. Through it all the orchestra weaves a charming web of lovely threads, beautiful in color, and harmonious in arrangement. Never before have instruments taken so prominent a part in the portrayal of the tragedy, which is the merit of the poem. A hundred fine devices are emerited to the color to give tenderness and color to in the portrayal of the tragedy, which is the ment of the poem. A hundred fine devices are employed to give tenderness and color to the music, to deepen its grief or to intensify its prayerful accents. Dvorak has divided the hymn into ten parts for musical treatment, as follows: L. Quartet and chorus. "Stabat mater dolorosa"; H. Quartet, "Quis est homo"; H. Chorus, "Eta mater"; IV. Bass solo and chorus, "Fac nt ardeat"; V. Cherus, "Tui Nati"; VI., Tenor solo, "Fac me vere"; VII., Chorus, "Virgo, virginum praeciara"; VIII. Duet, "Fac ut portem"; IX. Alto solo, "Inflammatus"; X. Quartet and chorus, praeciara : VIII. Duet, Facut portem"; IX., Alto solo, "Inflammatus"; X., Quartet and chorus, "Quando corpus." This division bears on its face the preof of arbitrariness. Not the dramatic contents of the poem, but the demands of the music determine where one number should end and another begin. Rossini proceeded on the same principle, and in this regard there is no advantage with the later work. Its superprity saids from the orchestral withing. there is no advantage with the later work. Its superiority, aside from the orchestral writing, is spiritual, and wholly spiritual. As absolute music it will never compete with that popular composition. It has not its melodicusness, though it is full of melody. It oppresses somewhat by reason of its monotony in feeing—a peculiarity which is not without reason in the sombreness of the text, and which Hossini avoided by ignoring entirely the scatiment of the words he was acting.

Except in the last number the work was sung with a good and well-sustained volume of tone by the chorns. Yet there was as ad lack of light and shade, Mr. Thomas evidently finding it impossible the chorns. Yet there was a sad lack of light and ahade. Mr. Thomas evidently finding it impossible to impress upon the singers the value of a plane, to say nothing of a planissimo. The effect was to render some of the lovellest passages in the work colorless. The solo singers were Miss Juch. Miss Winant, Mr. Graff and Mr. Heinrich. Only Miss Winant, Mr. Heinrich were fully up to the requirements in voice and taste, and they did finely. Miss Winant's singing of the "Inflammatus" was the feature of the evening. has windle and the second of the feature of the evening.

After the "Stabat," selections from "The Flying outchman," the "Siesfried Idyll" and the chorale from "Die Meistersinger" were performed.

A PRIZE OF \$500 FOR A POEM ON TOUNG.

P. T. Barnum desiring to commemorate the the bringing of a white elephant from India has offered a brise of \$500 for the best poem on the sacred white elephant Toung Talong, which is known also as the "Sucred rose of the East," " Leveler of the Earth," etc. No poem ust exceed fifty times, and the name and address of

awarded. The committee having the matter in charge will have the right to reject all poems if none are worthy, and none will be published except the prize poem with-out the author's consent.

HARVARD BOYS ON THE STAGE. THE TRAGEDY OF "HERNANL" RIDDLED WITH

PUNS, SUNG AND DANCED. All the people that could not only comfortably, but uncomfortably, be crowded into the little University Club Theatre "ran for the Pudding" theatricals last evening and found the sport highly exhibitanting. The advent in New-York of the jovial young members of the Hasty Pudding Club, Harvard's most popular Senior Society, is always an occasion of pleasant anticipation on the part of the sedate, gray-headed "boys" whose praises Dr. Holmes loves to sing, for one of the club's amusing burlesques drives away dull care for the evening. banishes the recollection of the downward tendency of their favorite stooks and carries them back to the days when they used to indulge in such festivities themselves. For the graduates of recent years the attraction is even stronger; and the fact that all the parts, both male and female, are taken by young men with more or less success, piques the curiosity of the lady friends of both old and young. The cause,

more or less success, piques the curiosity of the lady friends of both old and young. The cause, too—the always depleted treasury of the Harvard University Boat Chib—is one that appeals to the pride of him who remembers that "Bob" Cook is behind the Yele crow this spring. And hence it was that the little theatre was filled with a crowd of peeple who laughed at and applauded "Hernant," giving the undergraduates a hearty welceme. Conservative judges estimated that the receipts when applied in the form of "beet" to the muscles of the University eight would increase by at least a length the lead which they confidently expect Harvard will have over Yale; while the enthusiants predict that after the repetition of the purformance to night the edds will be heavy in favor of the crimson.

Be that as it may, the audience was certainly large and brilliant, and showed its enjoyment of the performance by repeated applause. The programme lavities scrious criticism, for the statement is made that a departure from the custom which has prevailed during recent years of making the annual performance a burleaque has been thought advisable, and that "the time has come to take a higher and more aethetic stand before the club and the world." Without more ado, therefore, the authorship of "Hernani, or the Horn of of a Dilemma," is addied upon Victor Hugo. The first song, however, dispelled all fear that the long-estabilished custom had been given up, and, as subsequently appeared, relieved Mr. Huge of a terrible responsibility for the puns, which were as thick in the dialogue as are plums in a Thanksgiving pudding. The characters who carried the tragedy through four bioodiess acts to the tuneful strains of opera boulle. The attare Comique and other jolly songs, wore distributed as follows:

DON CARLOS, King Spain.

S. A. ELIOT HERNANI, alias DON JOSO GARLACON, P. Thoundike

DON CARLOS, King Spain, HERNANI, alias DON JOHN OF AREADON. an outlaw DON RUY GOMEZ DE SILVA, etc., on old Castilian noble, Guardian of Elvira LAGO, his squire, DON RICA SDO DE ROXAS, First Lord H. F. MANDELL R. F. Hown in Walting, Prigands followers P. F. Howe P. G. CONN ROUGHEN D. Hernani W.O. UNDERWOOD DONNA ELVIRA SOL, De Siva's piece T. M. ORDONA JACINTA, a dusnus.

Then there were a score or so of brigands, outlaws and nobles who appeared first in viliatious-looking dominoes and then in tuli regalia—pretty girls in Spanish contumes who firsted with their gay cavallers when they were not employed in caring for their trains, and who danced in a tree and vigorous fashion, with at times, a charming unspecies, presently the dispatition of their sight, that tree and vicorous fashion, with at times, a charming un-concern regarding the disposition of their skirts, that would hit to overflowing the treasury of a French opera bourfe troupe. The hit of the evening was made by W. D. Smith, C. B. Davis and H. Phippin, who danced the Bolero, and might have been daming it now if they had not refused to accede to the demands of the audience. One old graduate was head to say "that there was nothing equal to it in 'Car-men'," but after the close of the performance he was led men':" but atter the close of the performance he was led down stairs by a friend and pisced in a cale; the acquaintance of the bewitching Spanish grits was denied bim. Mr. McCarg, of the soloists, carried off, perhaps, the honors of the evening so far as singing went, though the others, botably Mr. Thorndise and Mr. Howe, abled much to the enjoyment of the evening. The choruses were sumy with treat dash and spirit, the finales being particularly effective. There were numerous kits at the toplos of the day, which were much relished. The athletic rules which the Harvard faculty recently proposed and subsequently withdrew, the Long Island hunts and the noisy people at the opera came in for a share of the fun, which lasted for two hours and a half. "Hernan:" will be repeated this ovening.

SUSPENDING A CLUB MEMBER.

ACTION OF THE GOVERNING COMMITTEE OF THE UNION CLUB IN THE LIVINGSTON CASE.

At a special meeting of the Governing Comnittee of the Union Club on Wednesday evening, held at cussion it was decided that James B. Livingston had been guilty of conduct improper and prejudicial to the club, and it was voted to suspend him from the privileges of the club for five years. The specific charge against written about the middle of the sixteenth
century, Astorga's, composed for the Society
Antient History in London in 1713,
James V. Parker, a governor of the club, Frederick G. Eldridge,Stratford P. Davidson, and several other members were present. Mr. Gebhard made no reply, and although Mr. Livingston was anxious to have a bystander serve as his second in a duel, which he desired to arrange at once, the affair went no further at that time. Several stories have seen told respecting the former relations between the

before the House Committee by one of the members present. They deemed the matter of such importance as to warrant a call for a special meeting of the Govern-Palestrina's "Stabat," provided it with temps and expression marks and arranged it for "church and concert performance," and placed it upon the scheme of the Cincinnati Musical Festival. Before study was begun, however, it was dropped out of the formance of the Cincinnati Musical Festival.

case. In the meantime Mr. Livingstor, had forwarded a letter to the governors apologizing for the words he had used in a moment of temper, intimating, however, that his only regret was that he had chosen the child building as the place where he had made use of them. The governors gave the evidence exhaustive consideration, not adjourning until nearly midnight. Some of them, not adjourning until nearly midnight, some of them, were in favor of expulsion. Others thought that suspension for a brief time would be a sufficient penalty. Finally a suspension of five years was agreed on.

The punthimont is regarded among many members of the club as too sovere, considering all the circumstances in the case and in view of the fact that Mr. Livingston lost no time in sending a letter of apology to the committee. They arraye that a member of the club who some time ago applied extremely offensive language to S. S. Howland, August Beimont's son-in-law, was suspended only three years, and a similar punishment was meted out to Henry Druper, who brought against Edward J. Woolsey the serious charge of cheating at cards, an accusation which he could in no way substantiate, and no punishment at all has been awarded to a governor of the cust who recently addressed a ferlow member with accusance hardward. punishment at all has been awarded to comb who recently addressed a fellow

WEDDINGS YESTERDAY

Miss Mary Isabel James, a daughter of Congressman Darwin R. James, of Brooklyn, was married to Horatio M. Adams, of Brooklyn, last evening, in the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Lewis R. Foote, the pastor. John Adams was the best man. The ushers were Messrs. McComb, Taylor, Vallon and Everdell. There were no bridesmalds. The bride was dressed in white satin trimmed with point duchesse lace and wore a lace well, and carried a bouquet of white roses. A reception was held at the house of M. M. Packard, Mr. James's business partner, at No. 5 South Oxford-st., where the parlors were redoient with flowers, and the married pair stood under a floral umbreila. About 500 people were present. Mr. and Mrs. James, Miss Grace James and Miss Alice James, who have been staying in Washington, came on to attend the wedding. Regrets were received from the President, secretaries Folger and Chandler, Senator Miller, Mrs. Mckiroy and others. Among the guests were General and Mrs. Meserole, Mayer and Mrs. Low, Mr. and Mrs. John W. James, Mr. and Mrs. William James, Dr. and Mrs. Beasley, Mr. and N.rs. Taylor, Captain Spicer, Captain Porterfield, and Mrs. John Cook, Robert Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble Stearus, Mr. and Mrs. John Truslow, James Briges, Mr. Marston, Robert Thomas, Alderman Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mr. and Mrs. T. Adams, ir., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Van Blarcom, of San Francisco; Miss Carrie Adams, Miss Irene Adams, and Edward Truslow.

Miss Jessie Louise Goodrich, daughter of W.W. Goodrich, was married to Clinton Lawrence Resister. In the evening, at No. 202 Washington Park, Brooklyn, the house of the bride's father. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler. Henry W. Goodrich was the best man. The unkers were Ramsey Machanghton, Fred-Dunches, David Rail. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler. Henry W. Goodfich was best man. The uskers were Rainesy Macmaighton, Ferick Dauchy, David Rait Jr., Guy Du and Vincent Loeser. The bridesmaids william Mabel Goodfich, Mias Hartis F. Mass Miss Nelie Hendrick and Miss Madelstine Lie A reception followed the ceremony, among genets being Mr. and Mrs. William Goodfich, Mrs. Mr. costier, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodfich, Mrs. Mr. costier, Edward Rossiter and family, and Mrs. Walter Rossiter, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Fo Review William Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Foster, Miss Fo. Colonel and Mrs. A. C. Barnes, the Misses Brown, and Mrs. I. H. Polhemus, Miss Frusiow, Miss Rame. Colonel and Mrs. A. C. Barnes, thuslow, Miss Hambert, and Mrs. I. H. Polhemus. Miss Frusiow, Miss Hambert, Miss Williox, Miss Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd and Miss

Lioyd.

Miss Eiste Crandail, the daughter of Jesse A. randail, was married to Lieutenant William Kerby, of the 13th Regiment, in the evening, at the bouse of the bride's father, No. 435 State-st., Brooklyn, the ocremony being performed by the Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost. A. Brown, ir. and Louis Newmann were the usbers. Among the guests were Colonal David Austen, Captain and Mrs. Randolph, Captain Packner, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brooks, of Washington; General Criticaden and Mrs. J. A. Baldwin.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 3.-Mrs. Frelinghuysen gave a luncheon party to-day in honor of Mrs. Grant. There were eighteen covers and the table was graced with beautiful flowers. Ameng those invited Mrs. Grant were Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Arthur Masten, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Henry Howard, Counters Lewentach competitor must be sent in a separate envelope un-ter seal which will remain unbroken until the prize is Mrs. Heary Sanford also entertained ladies at a lunchhaupt, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Greene, of New-York.

eon party to-day, among them being Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, Mrs. Robert T. Lincoin, Mrs. J. R. Hawley, Mrs. Faye, of Boston, the wives of General Hazen and Gen-

General and Mrs. Hazen gave a small informal party this evening, at which Remenyl was a guest, delighting the company with selections on the violin. Colonel and Mrs. Ingersoll have invited friends to meet Remenyl tomorrow evening.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Blaine entertained a few friends at dinner, Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte, Representa-tive and Mrs. Hill and Miss Jenks, of Brooklyn, being of

tive and Mrs. Hill and Miss Jenks, of Brooklyn, being of the company.

Miss Jenks is the guest of Representative and Mrs. Mitchell, of Connecticut, who make their winter heme in one of the pretty houses in Dupent Circle.

At the dinner given by the Loyal Legion last evening at the Arlington there were 150 covers and handsome floral decorations. About the time the teasts were reached General Grant entered, walking with his crutches. He was greeted with great enthusiasm, and responded in a happy speech. When he was about to bow himself out General Hawley proposed nine cheers, or "three times three," and they were given without counting, reaching fifteen big "Hurrahs" before General Grant could get out of the room. General Grant astonisaes everybody by his cheerfulness and patient bearing of his lameness. Yesterday he suffered somewhat, but referred to it only as a "little touch of rheumatism." His general health, however, is good. however, is good.

On Saturday Mrs. McElroy gives a luncheon party to Mrs. Grant.

RATTLING WINDOWS IN A COURT-ROOM. RECORDER SMYTH'S SHARP CRITICISM OF COM-

MISSIONER THOMPSON. The brisk west wind yesterday caused the sashes of the windows in the General Sessions building to rattle loudly in their ancient, warped frames. The court-room of Part II, dismal at the best of times, seemed more dreary than ever as the sashes shook and banged and buffetted each other. The witnesses in the case on trial all seemed afflicted with low voices, and the shaky windows made so much noise that Assistant District Attorney Vincent found it necessary to repeat to the jury the answers to the questions that he asked. About the middle of the afternoon the din seemed to grow louder than ever. When the defendant's counsel was conducting a cress-examination, one of the jurors rose and said to Recorder Smyth: "These windows make so much noise that we cannot hear anything that is said."

Very true," said the Recorder. "Juries and "Very true," said the Recorder. "Juries and Grand Juries have complained time and again of the nuissnee, and the attention of the Commissioner of Public Works has been called to the condition of this place, but he does not seem to pay any attention to it. I suppose he has so much to do getting out \$999 orders that he has no time to attend to anything else. There is no use in trying to proceed in this room as it is. We will adjourn court till to-morrow and see if Nature will not give us the relief that the Commissioner denies us."

THE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY ALUMNI.

DINNER AT MARTINELLI'S-SPEECHES BY L. M. ROYCE AND DR. MENNINGER.

The College of Parmacy dined at Delmonico's on March 25. The College Alumni Association dined last night at Martinelli's, the occasion being its second anmual dinner. Among the prominent pharmacists present were Henry J. Menninger, the guest of the association; L. M. Royce, B. F. Hays, of the Board of Pharmacy; Professor P.W. Bedford, of the college faculty; Frederick Hohenthal, Henry Schmid, Ewen McIntyre, Thomas Starr, H. A. Benton, D. Peraza, Charles F. Heebuer, Charles L. Gehler, Professor Parsons, 2. F. Main, expresident of the association; Max J. Breitenback, George J. Scabury, John L. F. Williams, of The Drug News; Samuel Kuhen, of Philadelphia; Edmund Weber, and George U. Close, of the ciass of '31, the oldest graduate of the college. George Inness, presided and delivered an address of welcome. Letters of regret were read from President Mointyre, Professors Charles F. Chandler and W. De For rest Day, and W. F. Henning, of Chicago.

Professor P. W. Bedford, replied to the teast of "The College of Pharmacy." He said that he had been the tutor, or examiner of every graduate present except George C. Close, and he had watched with interest the rising standard of the college. In 1858 it had two graduites; in 1850 it had none. Now it ranked all the colleges in the land, especially in the theroughness of its chairs of

Chemistry and Materia Medica.

L. M. Royce said, in response to the toast of "The cation," that out of the S60 graduates of the college the association claimed 225 as me it had brought them together in good fellowship and was raising among them the standard of the profession, be sides being of great help to the undergraduates. The sides being of great help to the undergraduates. The association comprised several clubs, a chemical club, a betantial club and a bowling club. This latter was to raise muscle with which to handle the pestle.

Mr. Menninger said a few words on "Paramecentical Education." He called himself the golfather of the Aliumi, and addressed them as "Boys." He remembered the time, he said, when no medical college in the land required written examinations, and he drew favorable compatisons between the theu and the nyw, in favor of the latter. The faculty of the college, during the past year haid taken a great step in advance of all others, in that it had passed through the board of trustees a resolution requiring a general preliminesty education on the part of all who should enter the college. It had created considerable comment, and might result in a failing off in the number of students for a year or two but, eventually, it would work great good to the profession. The following are the officers of the association: Proceedings of the Starr, and M. A. Fenton; accretary, C. F. Heeb-Thomas Starr, and M. A. Fenton; accretary, C. F. Heeb-Thal. Thomas Starr, and H. A. Henton; secretary, C. I ner; treasurer, D. Peroza; register, C. L. Oehier.

OBITUARY.

HERR KURANDA. VIENNA, April 3 .- Herr Kuranda, the journalist, is dead, age seventy-three years.

MRS. MACKENZIE BOWELL. OTTAWA, Ont., April 3.-News was received here to-day of the death of the wife of the Hon. Mackenale Bowell, Minister of Customs, in California, where she and gone for the benedit of her health.

OBITUARY NOTES. \

William Merrill Wilson, for many years one of the largest pork-packers in New York, died at his home. No. 7 St. Luke's Place, on Widnesday, of heart disease. He was born in Troy, in 1703. More than fifty years and he came to New-York and engaged in the perk trade. He was a director in the People's Insurance Com-pany and in the People's Eank. The funeral will take place at his house at I o'clock to-day. Charles F. Woolsey, a Sandy Hook pilot, died of heart

disease at his home, No. 344 Bedford-ave., Brooklyn. resterday. He was born at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, in 1820, and has been a pilot since 1849. He leaves a wife and daughter.

Jacob Magill, age fifty, dropped dead in Roseville, a suburb of Newark, yesterday. Heart disease was the cause of death. Mr. Mazill was a native of Bucks County Perm. Early in his manhood he was a school teacher During and after the war he practised law in Philadelphia, and in 1870 he became connected with the news-papers of Newark. He had been sugaged on the editorial staff of The Eccusing Journal since 1877 and he was wait-ing for a car to ride to the office of the newspaper when he died. He leaves a widow and two children.

A HORSE NOW MUCH VALUED.

Silverstream, a thoroughbred by Tynedale, he by Warlock out of Lena, she by Orlando out of Selina, has suddenly come into prominence from the fact that he is full brother to one of the most valuable four year old colts in England. Silverstream was shipped by E. Tat tersall, of London, over a year ago, to be sold at the American Horse Exchange for stock purposes. After being looked at nearly a year without an acceptable offer, he was got rid of to Boston men for a mare of ordinary value. On March 30 John Davis received a telegram from Mr. Tattersall to suns up the horse and buy him at any price, not mentioning amount, if he was not impaired for stud purposes. Threach the agency of Mr. Assenden the horse has been accured and with be shipped

THE "DUDES" OF POM "EIL.

A large audience, composed of the Teachers' Association and its friends, last evening at Chickering Hall, listened to the TRev. Newland Maynard, the jolly chaplain of the 47th Regiment, of Brooklyn, and Fell of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain, while he talked of Pompeti and Herculaneum. The lecture was prioniy libustrated with starcoptions views. They had every conceivable thing to make life beautiful," said the lecturer, in describing the houses of the people. " While the ladies were having their bair arranged in those wor derful structures, they had some soulful too-too per read to them, and fancied they could feel their hair-oi underjt. The dudes of that day were Greek, and nothly was so fine for a young fellow as to be called a Greek."

WAITING FOR THE BODY OF HIS FATHER. Ridgeley Hunt, of the United States Navy, is at the St. Denis Hotel, having some on to New-York to meet the body of his father, the late Judge Hunt, United States Minister to Russia. Two other brothers are expected from Washington to-day. Judge Hunt's body is on the Elbe, which is not expected in until Saturday. Mrs. Hunt, two daughters and a son are on the Elbe. The body will be taken direct to Washington, where the funcrai will be held at St. John's Church.

ARRESTED FOR COUNTERPETTING. William Brown, age twenty-eight, of No. 553 West Thirty minth-st., an old offender, was arrested yesterday for counterfeiting ten cent pieces. A searon resuited in finding forty-five spurious coins, a plaster of parls mould and a pewter leapet. About six mouths ago he was arrested for a similar offence.

ADVICE FROM CHALMERS.

THE SITUATION IN MISSISSIPPL

AN INDICTMENT OF BOURBONISM-A COMBINATION AGAINST IT PAVORED-PROTECTION ADVO-CATED.

[BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Ex-Congressman Chalmers, of Mississippi, has written the following letter to John T. Hull, chairman of the Independent Executive Committee of that State:

You ask my opinion as to the best course for the Inde pendents and Greenbackers to pursue in the coming campaign in Mississippi, and I answer freely. You and I are Greenbackers in principle, and we feel a just pride in the fact that the highest judicial tribunal in the Nation, the Supreme Court of the United States, has fully sustained our views: that the stamp of the Government, whether it be placed on gold, silver, nickel, copper of paper, makes the money of the country and fixes its legal tender value. But in Mississippi it is idle to talk about political principles until we first secure a fair of elections, which will enable the people to express their political sentiment at the poils. A ring at the court house, in most of the countles, combined with a ring in the State House, have through the machinery of the election law created a despotism in Mississippi under the name of Democracy. In countles where they are in a minority, with a few honorable exceptions like Panola, they ap point election officers who count into office whomsoeve they please in State elections, and when folled in this by the presence of United States supervisors in Federa elections, they fraudulently issue a false certificate of election to the man defeated by the people. They have been false to their platform pledges and are running the State deeper and deeper into debt every rear.

ARBITRARY RULE OF BOURBONISM. They refuse to submit to the people the question of electing their own judges, and the Governor vetoed the ratiroad commission bill until he was allowed by it to appoint the commissioners. They lease penitentiary conricts to men who treat them worse than brutes and who murder them on the slighest provocation. They permit murder them on the slighest provocation. They permit, if they do not incite, desperate men to murder their political opponents and pass resolutions threatening a similar fate to all who dare organize colored voters against their machine rule. Freedom and humanity domand that the good men of Mississippi, who are in a large majority, should combine and overthrow the infrancous and shameless despotism in our State. But the practical question is how shall this be done. The law requires that election officers shall not all be of the same political party, but the appointing power in Mississippi has refused to recognize any party in opposition to the Democracy except the Republican party. The Republican party in our State is composed almost entirely of colored men, and the result has been that the appointing power in Mississippi has selected as election officers to represent the opposition either colored men who could not read and write, and, therefore, could not detect frauds, or colored men who could be bought to assist in the preper ranno of frauds. When we have asked to have courageous and intelligent white men approximate stateston officers who were Creschackers. courageous and intelligent white men ap-pointed election officers who were Greenbackers or Independents, we have been told that we were not recognized as a party under law.

THE PRESENT QUESTION. The question, then, is shall we who are not Republicans but who prefer the Republicans to the Democrats, stand by and see a continuation of the ballot box-stuffing or shall we accept the liberal invitation extended to us by the Executive Committee of the Republican party! They do not ask us to abandon our Greenback principles, but simply ask all to join them who are in favor of free elections, free schools and the protection of American industries. Upon all these questions I most heartily concur with the Republican party Greenback money and protective duries can party. Greenback money and protective dur-were forced on us by the war; but no man who far prejudiced can fail to see the wonderful development prejuticed can rail to see the wongerful development of our country under twenty years of protective duffes and a sound paper currency. And those who will read the great speeches of Mr. Clay, pointing on the benefits of his American system, and compare them with the result now before us, will be impressed with the fact that he was not only a great statesman but a great political prophet.

ANTIQUATED DOCTRINES OF CALHOUN. While slavery flourished the doctrines of Mr. Cather suited the South, but when slavery died the interest of the South in free trade died with it. We are beginning now to diversify our pursuits, and to feel some of the beneficial influences of protection, and it would be mad beneficial influences of protection, and it would be iness now in the South to overthrow principle of protection. But to return to question: For myself, I would prefer an alliance the Republican party for this canvass, and the forms of an electoral ticket composed partly of Republic and partly of Independents or Greenbuckers, who yote as they please after they are elected, provided outs are first the Democratic nominoe. But, I see no vote as they please after they are elected, provided the vote against the Democratic nomines. But, I see no reson why any Greenbacker or Independent in Mississip, who believes in free elections, free schools, and the protection of American industries, may not accept the intation extended to him by the Republican Committee at go directly into the Republican Convention.

KENTUCKY CLAIMED FOR ARTHUR. A TENNESSEE COMPLAINT THAT REVENUE COLLEC-

TORS ARE WORKING FOR THE PRESIDENT. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Commissioner Evans. who recently passed a few days in Kentucky, thinks there is no doubt that State will send a solid Arthur delegation to the Republican National Convention. Of course the Commissioner denies that he has taken or will take any part in efforts to "set up" conventions in Kentucky in benalt of the President or any other candidate. for "There is no nacessity for the President's friends to make any efforts to secure the Kentucky delegates. The Republicans of that state are for him aimest solidly, and doubtless their preferences will govern the selection of delegates to Chicago."

Republican recently complained, in private conversation, that the internal revenue officials in that State are bending all their energies to secure the election of Arthur delegates. He suid that the action of the convention recently held at Columbia was controlled by Internal Rovenue Collector Hughes and his subordiby Internal Rovenus Collector Rughes and his subordi-nates, who composed a majority of the delegates, and elected Arthur delegates. The Tennesseean declared that, if the Federal officeholders of his State attempt to control or manipulate the Republican State Convention, there will be trouble, which will require action by the States of Convention.

FOR GOOD CITY GOVERNMENT,

CLEVELAND REPUBLICANS AGAINST EXTRAVAGANCE -FREE SCHOOL BOOKS WANTED. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

CLEVELAND, April 3 .- The Republicans of Cleveland held a mass convention in the City Armory this morning to make nominations for the spring election on Monday next. Ex-Mayor R. R. Herrick pre sided. Joseph Hartzell was nominated for Fire Com missioner, J. L. Morris for Police Commissioner and Judge Griswold for Justice of the Peace. The Committee on Resolutions through its chairman, ex-Senator Chapman, reported the following:

senator Chapman, reported the following:

Resolved, That we deplore the fact that the present city
government is narrowly partisan and extravagant and
that we favor a wise, judicious and economical administration of the city affairs.

Resolved, That we denounce the Morrison Tariff bill
as a direct blow at the manufacturing and other great
industrial biterest of the country, and that we favor a
tariff for the protection of both labor and capital against
the paaper labor and ruinous competition of the Old
World.

Keepleed, that we indorse the action of the Republica Central Committee in regard to free school books, and that this convention heartily favors furnishing school books and supplies free to the pupils of the public

schools.

The resolutions were adopted amid loud cheering. The local fight this year will be on the school-book question. The Republicans are confident of carrying the city by a large majority. There are dissensions in the Democratic ranks, and the result of the Democratic canons has night is a direct blow at Mayor Farley, his administration and his followers. The present city government, which is both Democratic and Catholie, has given poor satisfaction, and the voters of Cleveland are auxious for a change.

A FIGHT FOR AND AGAINST ARTHUR. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Oswego, April 3 .- Ex-Senator Norris Winslow, now a special treasury agent, was in this city yester day, in consultation with Collector of Customs Lamores and it was decided to drop ex-Assembly man Cullinan as the Arthur candidate for National delegate, and to take up Congressman Nutting, who to-day telegraphed to the determ House leaders that they may use his name. As a result a letter over his signature appears in both evening papers, announcing his candidacy. Some time ago in an interview Mr. Nutting declared limself emphatically for Arthur. This is the signal for a square fight between the Custom House men on one side and the anti-Arthur men on the other.

The latter favor George B. Sloan as delegate to the National Convention, who, if elected, will go there unpleaged.

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Sr. Paul, April 3 .- The Democratic State Central Committee has called the State Convention to select delegates to the National Convention to meet at St.

THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR IN RHODE ISLAND. PROVIDENCE, April 3 .- The complete vote for Governor is, Bourn (Rep), 15,903; Segar (Dem), 9,599; Scattering, 15.

FREE TRADERS ORGANIZING IN MINNESOTA. ST PAUL, April 3 .- Members of all the polit ical parties in the State met last evening to organize "Minnesota State Free Trade League." The constitution declares in favor of absolute free trade, and piedges the members neither to support nor vote for any candidate for Congress or Legislature who is not pledged to free trade. The membership includes some of the most prominent men of both political parties.

UNINSTRUCTED MISSOURI DELEGATES. St. Louis, April 3.-The Republicans of the VII'm Congressional District of this State have elected

Theodore Bruere and M. G. Reynolds delegates to the National Convention. The delegates are uninstructed.

SHARPE DEFEATED IN KINGSTON. [BT TRESGRAPH NO THE TRIBUNE.]

KINGSTON, April 3 .- The ward primaries in this city, for the appointment of delegates to the 1st and Hd Assembly Districts Conventions of Unter County, which in turn are to select delegates to the Congressions District Convention to be held here April 16, were held to night. Opposing candidates actively canvasced the city for votes all day, and there was an exciting contest at many of the meetings. It is understood that General Sharpe and Thomas Cornell are the opposing candidates for the and Thomas Cornell are the opposing candidates for the Chicago Convention from this city, and a lively contest is likely to result. General Sharpe is believed to favor the nomination of Arthur, while Mr. Cornell is reported to be for Blane or Edmunds, or an unpideded delegation to Chicago. Administration employes living here have been assisting in the General's canvass to-day. The Cornell delegate was elected to the First Ward, where General Sharpe resides. All the other eight wards selected Cornell delegates, except the Eighth, where a Sharpe man was chosen.

BLAINE DELEGATES IN PENNSYLVANIA. NEWPORT, Penn., April 3 .- The Republican Convention of the XVIIIth Congressional District elected Blaine delegates to the State Convention to-day. The credentials were not given to the delegates until they signed a written pledge to support Blaine for the Presi-dential nomination.

CHESTER, Penn., April 3 .- The Delaware County Republican Convention assembled at Media to-day and elected Richard Young delegate to the National, and D. P. Rose, Senatorial, and William Burnley and R. M. Newhard representative delegates to the State Conventions. Resolutions instructing for Blaine and Lincoln were passed.

TAMMANY BRAVES IN A RUMPUS At a meeting of the XXIVth Assembly District Tammany Committee at Tremont, last night, "Paddy" McDermott complained that his polling district had but one man in the Park Department, while "Dan" Kelly's district had nine. Mr. Kelly angrily refuted the charge that he had obtained patronage by unfair means. John Kavanagh said that his district had but one man

John Kavanagh said that his district had but one man.

"Pat Twomey has a fat office," retorted Kelly.

"You're no good anyway," shouted Kavanagh.

"Look here," said fat Joseph Kuntz, the brewer, "there is only one man down in my district, but I don't kick. The man who is always kicking is a cur."

"Look here, you," screamed Kavanagh, jumping to his feet, "you're got more physical proportion than I have, but you ain't got physical proportion enough to call me a cur. You're a liar. Do you call me a cur?"

"then you're a liar." rearrd Kavanach, "and if I am an old man you can't come outside and call me a cur."

"I call you it here," said Kuntz, "that's enough."

PEORIA REPUBLICANS FOR LOGAN.

PEORIA, Ill., April 3 .- The Republican County Convention to-day favored General Logan. It declared for General Oglesby for Governor and appointed the following delegates to the State Convention: Whiting, M. M. Bassett, S. H. Thompson, J. C. Edwards, Samuel Woolner, L. P. Wolf, D. E. Powell, James Lee, Richard Bacey, Otto Davidson, A. C. Yates, A. L. Fahne-stock and J. P. Vanaradale.

POLITICAL CHAT.

Texas is so large that it has a sectional issue of its own, and the respective interests of North and South Texas are frequently found to clash. Thus far it appears that North Texas has furnished most of the votes has pairiotically held most of the offices. The Fort Worth Gazette now serves notice on the State that this arrangenent must couse after 1980. While it does not believe to "hogging" everything, it thinks that those who do the oting ought to make themselves "felt" in politics, which is probably a delicate reference to offices. Fouth Taxas has not been heard from, but doubtless it will be able to give good reasons why matters should remain as they are

Mr. Albion W. Tourgde has been putting on the robes of prophet. A few days ago he informed the world that Mr. Robert T. Lincoln will be the Republican nominee for the Presidency; and now be states with equal assurance that Mr. Payne will be the Democratic nomines. Mr. Tourgee has written some excellent books dealing with past events; but his reputation in forecasting future events has yet to be made—or marred.

The Ution Observer says that there are so many selfmade men in the Democratic party that it will not have o fall back on candidates who are the sons of their athers. This does not state the case correctly. The fact is that the Democratic party has no such sous to speak of.

Two Democratic State Conventions will be held in Texas this year. The first, which will be held at Fort Worth on June 11, will simply elect delegates to the National Convention. The second, which will meet at Houston on August 10, will nominate State officers and two conventions were necessary in order that the State platform might be made to dovetall with that of the National platform. In other words, the Democrats of Texas have no particular principles of their own, or if they have, none which will hurt them much. It is sup-pected that the Democrate in other States are in a similar fix. Somebody ought to tell them what they believe.

DELVS OF THE INDEPENDENT LIBOR PARTY

The Executive Committee of the Independent Labor party last night resolved to call primary elections for next Thursday night to elect three delegates from National Labor Party, to be held in Chicago on July 30, Committees will attend the conventions of the two great parties and request the insertion of planks in the plat-forms favoring the protection of American labor and the establishment of a Bureau of Labor Statistics and a Raffroad Commission. Should satisfactory arrangements be made with either party, the candidates of that party wil be supported. If not, a National ticket will be nominated, with General Eutler at the head of it.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

AN INSURANCE POLICY PAID. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Nonwich, April 3.-The Dwight insurance ases, which were tried here last fall, attracted attention from all parts of the United States. Tuesday the case of exceptions of Dwight against the Germania Life Insur ance Company , was settled before Judge Follett, preparatory to revision in the General Term. To-day the Ætna Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, which was a mem-Life insurance Company, of Hartford, which was a member of the pool to resist payment of the \$256,000 insurance on Colonel Dwight's life, have paid the polley which he held in that company, amounting to \$10,000. The polley was made payable to Franklin Dwight, a son of the colonel. This is the third company which has paid its obtained. The others are the National Insurance company, of Washington, and the Equitable, of New-York.

A NEW-YORK WOMAN IN A TROY COURT. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

TROY, April 3 .- Caroline Francis, of No. 412 West Fifty-seventh-st., New-York, who was brought here Wednesday evening, was arraigned in the Police Court this morping on a charge of barboring and aiding and abetting the escape of Henry D. Church, the defaulting Chamberlain. She appeared without counsel, and was, at the instance of the Discriet-Attorney, held to await the action of the Grand Jury. She was allowed to go on her own recogdrance, and the authorities furnished her with a ticket for Newport. The woman met Church on the cars, and they at once become friends. In an interview yesterday she said that she was a dressmaker and had tw grown sons. She is about forty years old. grown sons. She is about forty years old. She said that she knew nothing of Church's troulis until recently, and that they were only friendly acquaint-ances. When asked if Church was lavish with his money, she said that they were in Montreal ten days at the house of her half sister Mrs. Wylle, and he took her riding only four times. She seemed much affected during her examination, but brightened up when told that she could go without ball. She threatens to sue Detective O'Hairs, who arrested her, for false imprisonment.

THE ARMORY AT OSWEGO. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Oswego, April 3 .- The committee to investigate the tate Armories will meet here to-morrow to investigate the cost of repairs on the armory. The work was performed by order of Colonel Degan. G. S. Conger, attorney for the committee, is here to-day to secure evi-

THE DEMANDS OF STRIKERS NOT AGREED TO.1 TROY, April 3 .- The boss carpenters held a meeting last night and signed an agreement not to agree to the demand of the striking carpenters that only unlou men be employed.

MURDERED IN HER SECLUDED HOMB. GLENS FALLS, April 3. - At Stony Creek,

Warren County, Mrs. Edson Swears, who was alone to her house, was shot on Tuesday afternoon. The weapon was a shot-gun. The charge entered back of the right ear, blowing off the top of her head. The house is four miles west of this village, and is secluded. The murderer is unknown. The coroner is investigating the case.

A BUFFALO OFFICIAL ARRESTED. BUFFALO, April 3 .- Street Commissioner

Martin was arrested this morning charged with maltous mischief in tearing down a fence and gate, which protection at the foot of Lloydest, in case of trouble when the season's work commenced and Italians were hired in place of the union longshoremen. The case was ad-lourned till to-morrow. had been put up by the Union Steamboat Company as a

ALLEGED ABDUCTION IN SYRACUSE. SYRACUSE, April 3 .- The alleged abduction of Bertha Chester, the daughter of the Rev. Aaron G. Chester, by a strange woman, makes a lively local sensation. The girl's statement, which she strongly adheres to, is that ten days ago at evening she was invelgied by a woman

microws to how into a disreputable house, from which, her recovery from the effects of drugs, she was released three hours. The pottes, after valuit trying to solve the mystery, discredit the girl; story. The Cheese family trying the some man tried to abduct the girl.

ASSIGNMENT OF A MANUFACTURING COMPANY

LET TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SCHENECTADY, April 3.-Cantine & Co., mannfacturers of agricultural implements, assigned to day's

MORE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION FOLLY.

"Typographical Union No. 6 has shown its usual capabilities in the line of making a fool of itself," said A. Newton, who is the contractor for the typographical work of Norman L. Munro's publishing house, "in attacking Mr. Munro in its paper for the employment of Munro in the paper for the complete to do with the non-union men. Mr. Munro has no more to do with the employment of the men than you have. I own this office, and am under contract to Mr. Munro to do his work. So long as I do the work according to centract, he cannot dictate the employment of certain men any more than the Typographical Union can. I don't object to interference in the matter of prices, but I will not submit to the dietain the matter of prices, but I will not submit to the dietation of Mr. O'Donnell or any one sise as to whom I shall
give employment. I pay precisely the same price for our
library work as the Harpers pay on their Franklin Square
Library.—35 ceats. On extra work I pay extra prices. I
doubt if there is any office in the city in which the mean
make a higher average than they do in usine. I have
every case in the shop filled now. If the Union is auxious
to fight some one let it fight me. I'll give it all the fighe
it wants. I hope the smashing of Ridley's windows and
this unprovoked attack on Mr. Munro will open the eyes
of the people to the blind, unreasouing folly of these men.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- For New-England, fair weather, preceded by light rains or snow, north to west winds, slight rise in temperature, higher barometer. For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer fals weather northwest to southwest winds and higher barous

For Tennessee and the Ohio Vailey, slightly warmer fair weather, westerly winds, becoming variable, higher barometer in east portions, failing barometer in west portions.

For the Lower Lake region, slightly warmer fair weather, clearing in east portions, northwesterly winds. higher barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



The disgram shows the becomergical variations in this city by to of inches. The perpendicular lines after dividence of time to the sail processing middlight. The irregular write like represents the sail by the memory during shore hours. The broken or defaul the represent a variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer of mate Point many, via Proceedings.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 4-1 a. m .- The movement

in the barometer yesterday was upward. Cloudy and fair weather provailed, with .12 of inch of rain early in the day. The temperature ranged between 33° and 41° the average (37°4°) being 33° lower than on the corresponding day last year and is higher than on Wednesday. Fair or clear and warmer weather may be expected to day in this city and vicinity.

A RUNAWAY IN SIXTH AVENUE.

A runaway horse tearing along Sixth-ave., at 6 o'clock last evening, created consternation along that crowded thoroughture. The animal was captured at Thirty-third-st. At Twenty-ninth-st, he ran over Lizza-Knisser, a middle agod woman, whose home is at No. 344 West Thirty-sixth-st. She was injured so seriously that the police sent her to the New-York Hospital. MESTING IN BEHALF OF THE FORESTS.

A mass-meeting in behalf of the preservation of the Adirondack forests will be held on next Wednesday evening at Chickering Hall. Mayor Edson will preside Chauncey M. Depew, Carl Schurz, L. E. Chittenden, F. B. Thurber and the Rev. G. W. Gallagher are among the speakers announced.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia Lundborg's Perfume, Maréchal Niel Rosa Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Vollet, Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

MARKIED. MARKIED.

DUNHAM-DOWS-On Wednesday April 2, 1884, at the a rostlonce of themride's parents, by the flow William S. Status-ford, Carroll Dunham, M. D. and Margaret Worcested, daughter of David Dows, all O. New York.

LOCK E-O ARE-On Thursday, April 3, 1884, at the Trinity Chapel Duffields, Brooklyn, by the Rev. W. H. Morgas, Aubin G. Locks to Ada M., daughter of Joseph T. Osre, all Whitestons, Long Island.

Whitestons, Long Island.

MOORE—BELCHER—At Garrison-ou-Hudson. April 2 by
the Bev. Waiter Thompson, James Moore, of Topeka Kan,
to Annie L., daughter of Henry W. Belcher.

WHITE—GRAVES—At the residence of the bride's mother,
Murristown, New-Jersey, April 2 by the Bev. T. F. White,
D. D., assisted by the Rev. Albert Erdman, D. D., Henry
White, of Chicago, to Mary Rhodes, daughter of the late
Edwin Graves.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with his

EMERGE

DIED. BERRY-Weinesday afternoon, after a linguing lilness Mary D., wife of Oliver P. Berry and daughter of the last Thomas Andrews. Friends and relatives are invited to attent the funeral from the residence of her mother, is East of thest, Saturday, 5th inst. At 10 a.m. HANEY—On Tuceday, April 1, of pneumonia, Mary Deusi Birney, wife of the late Captain James G. Birney, U. S. A. unoral service at her late residence, No. 100 Mast 17th-st.

DAY-April I, Mary T. Day, daughter of the late Robert P.

Funeral at the residence of her brother in law. James Beynoids, Munn-ave., East Orange, N. J., Friday, April L at 110 clock a. m. DENNISON—On Thursday, April 3, 1834. Hearistia C. Dennison, daughter of Charles H. and Hearistia Dennison. Funeral services at her late restricted. No. 170 Madisonesh, Brootin, on Saturday, April 5, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 9, at record 9, m. DUNCAN—On Wednesday, April 2, after abort libres, Rebecca Duncan at the residence of her son-in-law, W. it. Preston, in the Slat year of her age.
Funeral services will be haid at 17 West 48th-st. on Friday morning, April 4, at 10 o'clock.
Kindly omit flowers. HAMILITON—April 1, 1884 on the steamer City of Columbia, Arthur Stewart Hamilton, of this city, in the 41st year bia, Arthur Stewart transfer of his age.
of his age.
Fineral services will be held at St. Mark's Church, corner 10th-st. and 2t. ave. Friday, April 4, at 1 p. to.
10th-st. and 2t. ave. Friday, April 4, at 1 p. to.

HALL-On Weenes , April 2, at he residence i her een.

A. Oakey Hair, 1,000 Madison ave, in the year of her age, Mrs. Elsis Lansing Hall, widow of the late James Monoral Hall, and daughter of the late Abraham Oakey, et al.

b.ny, N. Y. biny, N. Y. Functal service: will be held, at her late residence, on satur-day, April 5, a. 11 a.m. day, April 5, 2 11 a m.
OFTENDORFER—On Tuesday, April 1, Anna, wife of Oswald Ottendorfer.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday afternoon, at 1 o'clook, from her late residence. No. 7 East 17th-at. RINGWOOD-On Thursday, April 3, 1881, Mrs. Ann W. Ringwood.

Ringwood.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

STURGES—Wednesday midnight, April 2, Grace Agatha, only daughter of David C, and Emma A. Sturgos, aged 23 only Caughter to attend the funeral from the Preshy, Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Preshy, ternan Church, 53 West 14th-st. on Saturday, April 5, at 1 Interment at Woodlawn.

Please omit dowers.

WILSON -Of heart disease, on April 2, William Merroll
Wilson, aged Slyears.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral at his laie residence, No. 7 St. Luke's place, on
Friday, the 4th inst, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Interment in Evergreens Cemetery.

Special Notices.

The NEW-ENGLAND GRANITE WORKS, Hartford, Coun. Quarries and Workshops, Westerly, R. I.

Fine monumental and building work in Grantie. Draw
and estimates formshod without charge. Correspondence
licited. N. Y. Office, L321 B'way. C. W. CANFIELD. Carpet Cleaning.
T. M. STEWART.
Send for Circulars. 326 7th ave.

Burglars Captured.-At 11 o'clock on Wednesday night signs; was followed as a control office of Holmes Electric Fro-tective Company from their in three bostin the kid giove stor-for Marshall, Field a Co. 104 rth it. Two detectives with duplicate set of keys, including so, of for the store, and, with a police officer, entered the same and successful in capturing two borgians. No goods were removed.

two burgiars. No goods were removed.

Achieved by CASWELL, MASSEY & CO'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, with PEPPIN AND QUININE, had induced many imitations. Get the original, 1,121 Broadway and 575 5th ave.

Post Office Notice.

Letters for Europe used not be specially directed for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to secure appendy the livery at destination, as all transatiantic mails are forwarded by the fastest vessels available.

Sorvein multi for the week ending April 5 will come at this office as follows:

PhiDAY—At 1 p. m. for Hayti, per a. s. Alvena; at 8 p. m. for Newford-diand and 5t. Pierre-Miquelon, via Hailfar.

FRIDAY—Act p. m for Hayti, per s. s. Alvana; at 8 p. m. for Newfoundiand and 8; Pierre Miqueton, via Hailfar.

SATURDAY—Act 1 s. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Arab, via Hailmore; at 10 s. m. for Europe, per s. Arab, via Hailmore; at 10 s. m. for Europe, per s. s. Arabitation of the per arizona"]; at 10 s. m. for Europe, per s. s. Arabitation of the per arizona"]; at 10 s. m. for Europe, per s. Advanta, via Gusenstown flexions for Germany, etc., must be directed "per Devona"); at 11 s. m. for Germany, etc., must be directed per Adriatio"; at 11 s. m. for Germany, etc., per s. Oder, via Southampton and Bremsa (letters for Gress Britain and other European countries must be directed per Oder"; at 12 m. for Beignum direct, per s. a. Switzen land, via Antwerp, at 180 p. m. for Cube and Forte Rooper s. Newport, via Hayana
UNDAY—Act 1500 p. m. for Honduras and Livingston, per s. s. City of Dallas, via New-Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan. per s. s. City of Texic (via Sea Francisco), close here april 5 at 5 p. m. Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Sandwich and Fiji Islands, per s. Scalandia, via San Francisco, close here april 5 at 5 p. m. (Serial with British mails for Australia.)

The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific smalls is arranged of the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit is san Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on TiMs at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched theore the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Pastmantal. Post Office, New-York, N. Y., March 28, 1884. Ready This Morning.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Price in wrapper (ready for mailing), 3 cents per copy. One copy, one year, \$2 50; ten copies and an extra \$25.0; ten copies and an extra \$25.0 per copy. One copy one year, \$25.0 per copy.